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Patti Lou Robinson keeps her wind in the windy city during the Chicago Marathon.

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Football, field hockey and other autumn sports are in full swing at the high school.

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Tax news arrives next week

Waterfront owners nervous about new property assessments

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

There was no sneak preview at last week's council meetings in regards to how much waterfront property assessments will increase for the 2006 tax season.

A representative from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation gave both Dysart et al and Highlands East council members an update on current assessment activities but was mum on just how much the expected increase will be.

"That wouldn't be appropriate," said Evan Brown, a municipal relations officer at MPAC.

The suspense will end on Oct. 24, when Canada Post starts delivering assessment notices to ratepayers in Haliburton County. It's the first time MPAC has released new property assessments since 2003 and it has more than a few lakeside owners feeling nervous. Some local politicians believe there could be a 30 to 40% hike in waterfront property values. Most residential properties are assessed using a sales comparison approach, which in part means looking at recent sales in the same area.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Take a hike!

Hike Haliburton Festival hikers look into one of the Harburn Wells and are framed in the autumn maple leaves during the In Search of Harburn Wells hike led by local outdoor educator and enthusiast Sean Pennylegion (in orange at left). There were more than 30 hikes and two entertainment events for the three-day festival, from Friday, Oct. 14 to Sunday Oct. 16, encouraging use of the trails in the Highlands. The event, in its third year, is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network.

Mother dies after crash

The 36-year-old mother of four who was in a car accident on Thanksgiving Monday has died.

Joanne Dodge Caravan hit a rock cut on County Road 503 near Kinmount. She was airlifted to Sunnybrook health centre in Toronto but succumbed to her injuries on Thursday.

Her nine-year-old daughter, Grace, remains in critical condition at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Warren Fisher, who was driving the minivan, suffered a broken leg. His three youngest children, aged 7, 2 and 18 months, were in booster seats and car seats and sustained only minor injuries.

The family is from Keswick.

The Peterborough OPP are still investigating the cause of the single-vehicle accident.

Moose granted licence for new radio station

The CRTC's decision to grant Moose FM a licence for a local station "is good news for Haliburton," says station owner Christopher Grossman.

"It's jobs, it's an investment in the community and it will promote Haliburton as a destination for tourism," he says. "We're there to help promote the community and put a good product on the air."

Grossman is not sure when the station will be up and running. Right now his engineer is in discussion with owners of towers to determine where the signal will be broadcast from.

"It's too early to know until we figure out the technical issues," he says.

Part of Haliburton Broadcasting Group, which owns 11 radio stations,

the Haliburton Moose FM station will broadcast out of Haliburton village, where the company already has an office.

The station will have a full-time on-air and production staff. Moose FM in Bancroft employs five to seven full-time staff and the Bracebridge station employs 12 to 20 full-time staff depending on the season, Grossman says.

He's hoping to be able to hire some of the radio hosts who are volunteering for Canoe FM.

The Haliburton station will feature adult contemporary rock that appeals to a younger generation of listeners. Although there were concerns that

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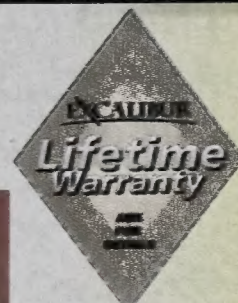
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Paul Espie sent us a warning about a new credit card scam. A person calls saying they're from the credit card company checking up on an unusual purchase. They'll tell you the purchase has been charged to your card and to take the charge off, they need you to verify that you still have your card. They ask you to read the numbers that are on the back of your card, which gives them access to your card. It's very important that you do not divulge the number on the back of your credit card.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

October is Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month in Ontario. The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, along with local health units, are participating in a province-wide campaign. To obtain your purple ribbon or for more information on how you can prevent child abuse and neglect, please call the Haliburton CAS at 457-1661 or visit www.purpleribbon.org.

Have you ever wanted to bring a little "reality TV" into your life? Here's your chance, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes - Haliburton, the United Way for the City of Kawartha Lakes and The City of Kawartha Lakes are thrilled to announce the Race Through the Lakes, being held Saturday, November 12.

This exciting event, inspired by the popular reality television show *The Amazing Race*, will see 40 teams of four contestants each stretching their problem-solving skills and strategy to the limit as they compete to be declared champions. The whistle will blow at 10 a.m., contestants will set out from the Kent Place Mall in Lindsay, home to the United Way, and begin racing their way all across the City of

Kawartha Lakes.

Teams will have only seven hours to reach at least six of the 10 destinations featured in the rally. This year the race will include Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Burnt River, Coboconk, Bolsover, Argyle, Manilla, Little Britain, Janetville, Manvers, Downeyville and Dunsford. At these locations will be riddles, questions and challenges to complete. The value of each requirement will depend on the complexity and duration and since it will not be possible for any team to complete all challenges in the time provided, a well-planned strategy is essential.

At 5 p.m. teams will return back at the starting point to hand in their passports and mingle with their fellow contestants.

The cost of entry is \$25 per person before Nov. 6 and \$30 per person after that date. Contestants can register a full team (four people) or enter as individuals. Each team must contain at least one person that holds a valid G-class driver's licence and is responsible for providing their own vehicle. Contestants under 18 years of age must also obtain the signature of a parent or guardian before they may participate. All contestants must fully comply with the Race rules and regulations provided at the time of registration.

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Property unfairly assessed? You can protest

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Brown says there are two means of recourse for those who believe they have been unfairly assessed. One is to file a request for reconsideration, an internal review process that MPAC carries out free of charge. Failing that, people can file a complaint with the Assessment Review Board, an independent tribunal with the Attorney General's office. There is a fee for the second process.

In 2004, there were 268 requests for reconsideration out of the 9,700 properties that reside in Dysart et al. Only 158 ratepayers filed a complaint with the ARB. Of the 6,700 properties in Highlands East, there were 177 requests for reconsideration and 32 complaints with the ARB. Although these numbers reflect less than 3% of all properties, that percentage could get bigger this time around.

Highlands East councillor Suzanne Partridge asked whether purchasing a shoreline allowance inflates an assessment, which Brown said it does.

Dysart et al councillor Steve Pogue expressed concern about lakefront owners on private roads who do not fully benefit from municipal services but are faced with assessments sometimes much higher than those faced by other ratepayers.

"Location is critical," replied Brown. "We're looking at stretches of properties that are all on private roads where sales are occurring. Inherent in those sales are some adjustments for being on private roads."

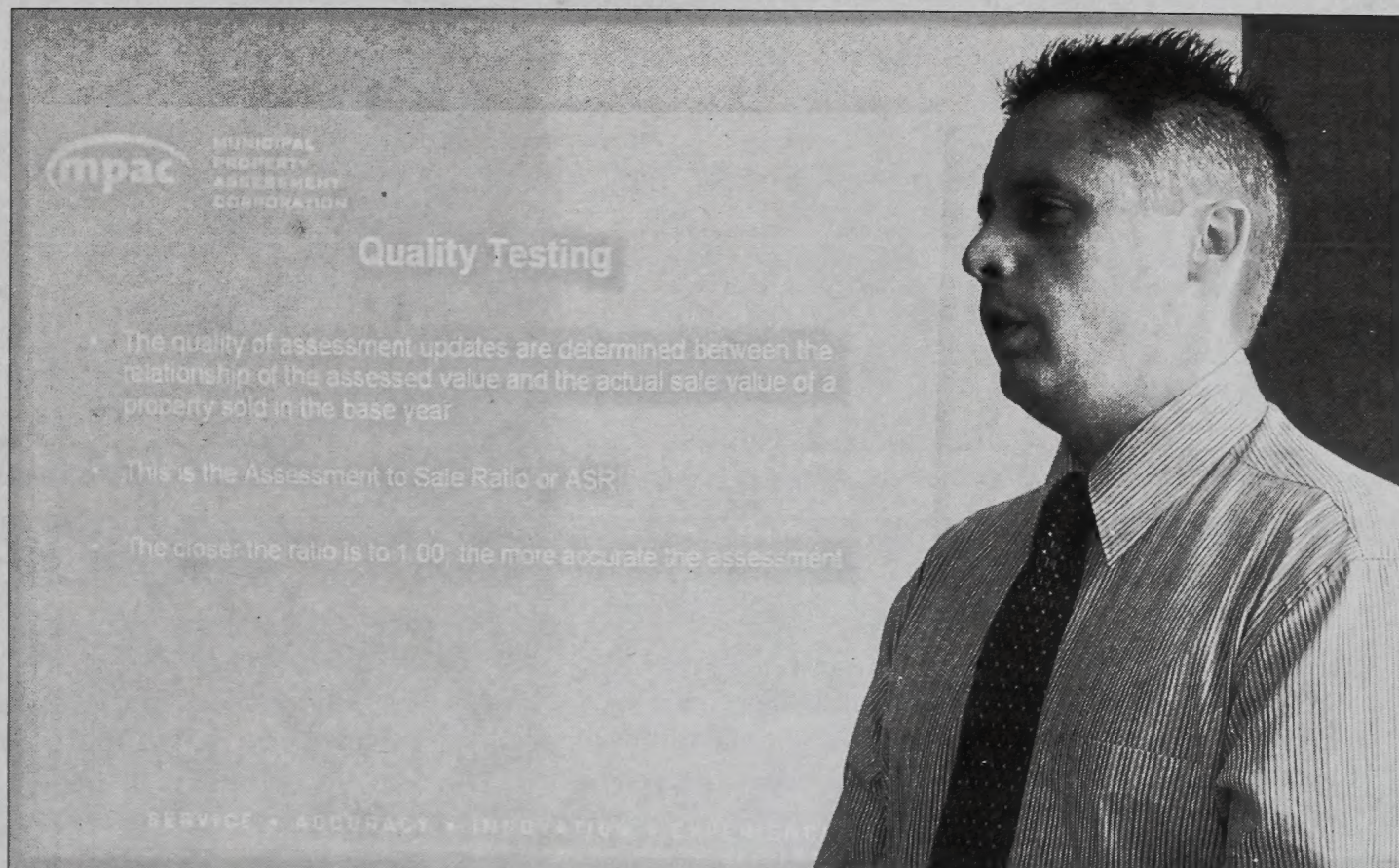
Councillor Al Ferguson wasn't completely convinced by Brown's answer, saying that most people do not think about township services when buying cottage property.

"I think it comes back to the assessed value," Brown countered. "Do they believe their assessed value is an accurate assessment of what it's worth? Based on the level of complaint, it certainly appears that the people in this municipality do [believe it's accurate]."

High property assessments are gold for residents planning to sell, but can be a drain on fixed-income cottage owners paying the corresponding property tax. However, it is important to note that higher property assessments do not necessarily imply higher taxes. It is up to municipalities to decide the tax rate in relation to local property values.

A public information session will be held by MPAC officials at the Dysart municipal office from noon to 8 p.m. on Nov. 1.

— Bryn Weese contributed to this report



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MPAC's Evan Brown gave both Dysart et al and Highlands East an update on the upcoming property assessments, which are due in mailboxes Oct. 24.

Local man may have West Nile

Health Unit says it is 'probably' first human case in Haliburton County

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County may have its first human case of the West Nile virus. The news was released yesterday by the HKPR District Health Unit, which said an adult resident in the county has been identified as a "probable" human case.

At the same time, another human case of the virus was positively confirmed in an elderly person who resides in the City of Kawartha Lakes. It's the first time in 2005 that the health unit has found a human West Nile case within its district borders of Haliburton County, Northumberland County City, and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"We would expect with our size of population that we would have a few

cases," says Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, the HKPR's Medical Officer of Health.

The only previous human case of the virus in the district occurred in 2003 from an adult resident of Northumberland County.

While the two recent cases are being treated as separate, the health unit says both individuals had recently travelled to areas in the United States where significant West Nile virus activity has been reported. Both individuals are now showing signs of recovery.

Dr. Noseworthy says it is virtually impossible to determine whether the individuals were infected in their home region or abroad. West Nile virus primarily affects the senior population or those with compromised immune systems. Most others can carry the virus

without showing any symptoms of having it.

HKPR Health Unit workers found three crows with the virus this year: one in the Minden area and two others in Lindsay and Cobourg. Two mosquito pools were also identified as West Nile positive in Lindsay.

Almost 100 human cases of West Nile have been detected in Ontario so far in 2005. Even though temperatures are falling, health officials warn that people should remain vigilant in fighting mosquitoes until the first good frost.

Experts recommend covering up when outside and using insect repellent that contains DEET. They also advise removing any standing pools of water on your property to reduce mosquito breeding grounds.

CRTC believes Canoe won't be hurt by Moose

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Haliburton did not have a strong enough advertising base to support both a commercial and a community radio station, Grossman says the experience in other communities, some smaller than Haliburton, proves that both can thrive.

There's never been a community station that's had to close when a commercial station entered the market, he says. "I can't imagine that Haliburton would be the first one..."

"Haliburton should have a commercial station. It deserves one."

When Moose FM applied for the licence, the CRTC received several letters asking that the licence not be granted. Supporters of Canoe FM were vocal in their concerns that if a commercial station came into Haliburton, Canoe FM would not be able to garner enough advertising revenue to survive.

Now that the CRTC has made its decision, Mike Jaycock, one of Canoe FM's many volunteers, says "I'm not overly fussed about it because I think we're serving two distinct audiences. It is what it is."

These are the reasons the CRTC gave in granting the licence:

- Moose FM's format of music and a focus on local news would increase the diversity of programming available and would provide the first local commercial radio service in Haliburton.
- Although the impact of the station would be felt most in Haliburton, the station will broadcast outside the county's borders. Canoe FM covers only 2% of Moose's broadcast area.
- The Commission is satisfied that Haliburton is large enough to support the entry of a commercial station without causing significant financial harm to Canoe FM.

Because Moose FM is the only commercial radio station in Haliburton, it is exempt from the requirement that one-third of its programming be local.

In its proposal to the CRTC, Moose FM made the following commitments:

- a minimum of 45 hours of local programming on weekdays as well as local programming each Saturday and Sunday. This would include cottage information updates, local community vignettes, public service announcement and community highlights as well as a daily 30-minute news and information program about Minden and Haliburton called Haliburton Minden Today.
- it would showcase local musical talent at Canadian Music Week in Toronto instead of participating in the Canadian Talent Development plan developed by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. It will, however, contribute \$5,000 a year to CTD.

Autumn glory joined Hike Haliburton Festival on the trails

Photos by Darren Lum



Two festival participants hold up their GPS devices to acquire a bearing before beginning their treasure hunt.



A camera buff shoots digitally during the hike led by photographer Darren Lum.



Lead singer of the Coyote Wild band, Frank de Maglio sings to a raucous crowd at the Blister Ball Saturday night.



Hundreds of hikers walked the many paths, trails, and even scrambled up and over hills all across the county, participating in the 3rd annual Hike Haliburton Festival.



Guide leader Marlene Walsh explains the use of the compass with a GPS device, using an oversized compass diagram. Walsh, an Outdoor Education Teacher at the Canadian Ecology Centre in Mattawa, led the Geocaching — A GPS Treasure Hunt — hike.

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Hiking to success

On Friday night the Fish Hatchery in Haliburton couldn't have been any busier. The parking lot was so full that new arrivals for the Hike Haliburton Festival had to stash their cars on the side of the Gelert Road. People spilled out of the hatchery into the moonlit night. Laughter filled the air as old friends renewed acquaintances and caught up on local gossip. The smell of good food served at the Blast-Off BBQ lingered inside where musicians tuned up for the Folk Society's open stage and audience members jostled to find a chair or manoeuvre through the crowded foyer. Outside, hike leader John Etches began his night hike by counting everyone who was participating. He was blown away when he counted 55 people waiting to take an evening stroll in the dark and learn about nocturnal animals.

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enthusiastically, "only one person showed up for this hike."

Of course it had rained during last year's night hike. But it wasn't exactly glorious weather this past weekend, either. And that didn't stop hundreds of people from donning their raincoats and their hiking boots to take part in what is becoming a landmark autumn event.

This year's Hike Haliburton Festival ran like the proverbial well-oiled machine. It was organized, the volunteers were helpful and cheerful and the hikes were stimulating, educational and just plain fun.

Judging by the number of headlights coming into the county this weekend, a lot of visitors felt the same way.

The people at Trails and Tours have outdone themselves, creating an inexpensive, healthy and interesting way to get outside and appreciate the Haliburton Highlands in its most beautiful season. Hopefully the festival will continue to thrive and grow.

Congratulations to everyone who had a hand in making the weekend so special.

Assessment pain

Waterfront property owners across Haliburton County will almost certainly be in for a shock next week when the latest municipal property assessment notices arrive in the mail. While details of the latest assessment have been kept under wraps, local politicians are already bracing from the fallout of assessments that are likely to be substantially higher.

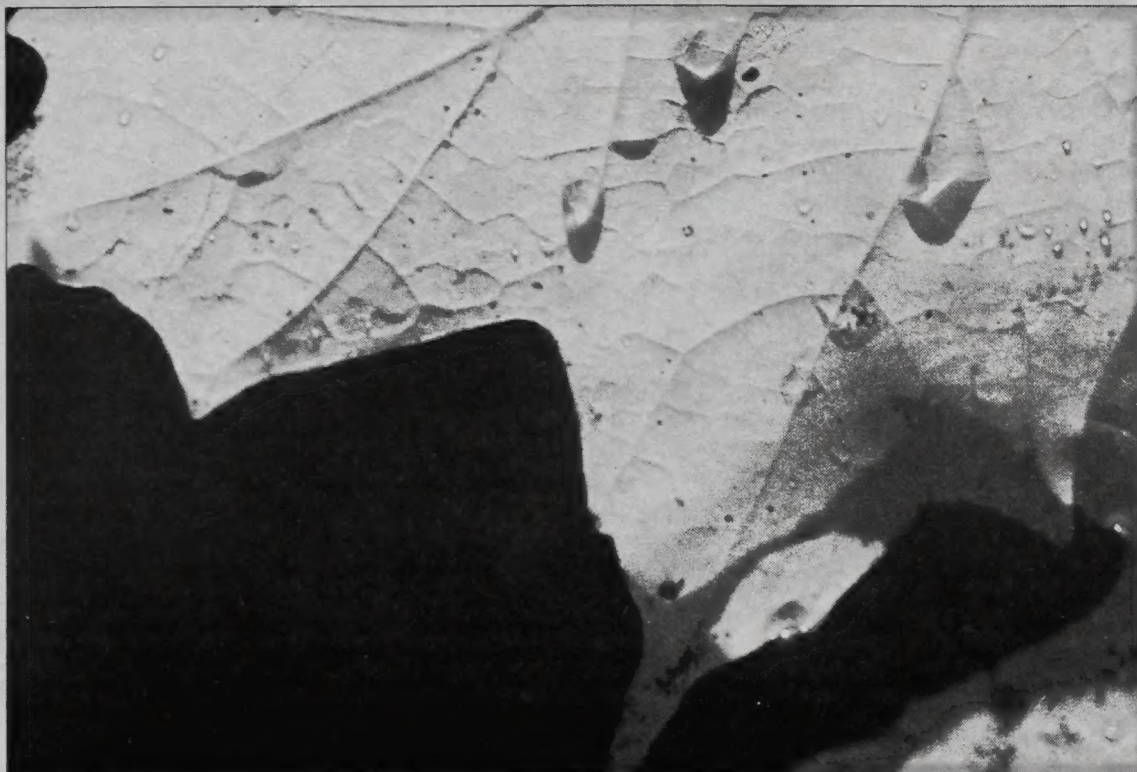
The rapid rise in the value of waterfront properties cuts two ways. On one hand, if you are fortunate enough to own a cottage, a home or a lot on a local lake, especially the largest ones where the most expensive cottage have been built, your net worth is increasing every year. Cottages that ten or 15 years ago might have sold for \$100,000 now command multiples of that sum. While rare, property sales approaching a million dollars are taking place on prime local lakes. Inevitably, that means other properties are deemed to be worth similar amounts. That's good when you decide to sell, but until you do, it means your property taxes will rise more than they will for residential properties in local villages or along back roads.

The trend is frustrating and financially painful. Most lakefront property owners also think it's unfair.

They argue that the potential selling price of a property bears little relationship to the ability of the owner to pay an ever-increasing tax bill. Cottagers also claim they get few local services, especially of their cottage is not served by a municipal road. And they question the inequity of a tax system that forces them to pay for local schools and social programs they can't, or don't, use.

Unfortunately no one has yet come up with a better system of raising tax dollars for local infrastructure and services than to tax the wealth that property represents. While it may be inequitable to some degree, it does have the virtue of being transparent. Local taxes are administered, for the most part, by local politicians who are accountable to local taxpayers and make an honest effort can ensure that the money is well spent.

Until a better, or fairer, system can be found, waterfront property owners will continue paying higher taxes on an appreciating asset. And local politicians will have to be prepared to find a balance between the needs of the wider community and the understandable reluctance of cottage owners to shell out big sums of cash to pay local taxes. L.P.



Morning dew

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Who is at the helm?

Sometimes one wonders if we, as a society, believe we are voyaging through life on the Good Ship Lollipop as we gaily follow the leader. Who really is at the helm of this ship or flotilla, for we do tend to follow the pack and go in the same direction.

Might it not be the innovators? Have they not most affected the pattern of our lives? As a group they tend to be the young technological hotshots, long on new ideas and short on life's experiences. Recently an owner of one of these small companies in Waterloo commented on TV that innovation is the true economic engine driving our society; only in this way can we continue to progress. This, to him, was fact, not assumption.

True, much that is of great benefit to our society has come from such fertile, imaginative minds, but are we so enamoured with innovation that we latch on to the latest without questioning? Every new innovation, that supposedly in some way makes the tasks of daily living easier, is eagerly marketed.

Once computers arrived on the scene, the innovations derived from this technology have accelerated to the extent that our cruise on the ship of life has to speeded up, perhaps now approaching Mach One. One of the serious costs is loss of personal privacy. Do we ever consider how far we have travelled back to where we came from?

It took many centuries for humans to attain what apparently they yearned for - privacy - evolving from cave dwellings, to private residences, to sealed letters, to private conversations via the telephone. How much we have come to cherish this privacy can be seen in times of disaster. The need for basic group shelters can last for years as in WWII or

weeks during nature's latest upheavals. As soon as possible, however, we return to private abodes. We have come to treasure our privacy.

How come then we have embraced so many innovations that intrude upon this way of life, innovations that give snoopers amazing access - access to our records, to our credit and debit cards, and even to our personal financial dealings. Yes, innovators are quick to give us the latest means of protecting ourselves from firewalls to encrypted files - at a certain cost of course. The economic engine continues to hum.

The latest novelty that is capturing the public's fancy is the tiny cell phone that not only offers mobility, conversation and internet connections, but also now interactive video. It may be an asset in some situations. In

business, particularly in negotiations, eye to eye contact can be an asset. But in daily use it's more of a trinket. It is, however, on the brink of becoming the rage, and our herd mentality almost guarantees its success, even if the hackers find ways to activate it so that each time we use it our image appears.

Step back, however, and look at this phenomenon for a moment. What have we actually gained from these innovations in our daily lives? Certainly ATMs and credit and debit cards and cell phones etc. have become a way of life. With each new gimmick to make us supposedly more efficient, we have needed to add another innovative tool to protect our privacy. Perhaps we really are just passive passengers on a Ship of Fools in the flotilla following wherever the helmsmen choose to go.



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Brave new world

I guess in the future, everyone will recall where they were when the news broke. After all, it was one of those historic watershed moments.

To me, it will always be a vivid memory, a horrible vivid memory.

My wife Carol was in the kitchen making pickles. The kids were in the yard playing innocently under a bright autumn sky. Their laughter echoed off the cool grasses of the hilltop. Little

did they know that their world had just lost something special. As for myself, I sat glued to the television, unable to believe what I had just heard. I flipped channels to hear more, to confirm that this was not some kind of hideous joke or false report. And then I sat back in disbelief.

Minutes later, I walked into the kitchen, white as a ghost.

"What's wrong?" Carol asked.

"It's Cottonelle," I said, trying to maintain a tenuous grip on my composure. "They've taken it away from us."

Tales from



Vinegar Hill

steve
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I guess there's no use in recounting the tragic events. I'll leave that to the historians. But just in case you've been on Mars or maybe have been constipated for a while, here's what happened. Cottonelle, that paragon of toilet paper, will no longer be marketed under that name. From now on, it will be known as Cashmere.

"Huh? What's this about Cottonelle?" Carol said. Outwardly, she seemed poised and in control. But I knew different. Inwardly, she was probably suffering the same agony as the rest of us. She too had come to rely on the cottony softness.

But my wife comes from hardy country stock. She will not wear her heart out on her sleeve. If the new product is not as good, she will grin and bear it - never complaining. For her, life will go on.

But to me it was not that simple. I had lost an old friend. It had happened all too quickly.

"Gather the children," I said quietly. "But first give me a minute to grieve privately."

"Grieve what?" She said.

"Oh will you stop acting so tough!" I said hugging her. "It's okay to cry! Gosh darn it, it's okay to cry!"

A few minutes later, my family was gathered.

"Aren't you taking this a bit too far?" Carol said.

"No!" I snapped, as I lit the match. "No, I'm not."

"Look, Steve," she said, "I know you need closure but a candle light vigil around the toilet? Even for you, this is weird..."

I took her aside by the medicine cabinet. "Do you want the children to grow up emotionally scarred?" I whispered.

"Well, no," she said. "But..."

"Well trust me then," I replied.

"The floating candles were a nice touch," Carol said afterwards.

"Yes," I answered. "I just wish Carmen hadn't flushed."

Admittedly, it took a few minutes for the rest of my family to open up, but eventually, we all said a few words about how we felt about our loss. I think my son Ryan summed it up best when he said, "Can we go now?"

I guess that's the question that haunts us all. Without Cottonelle, can we go?

So passes the end of an era.

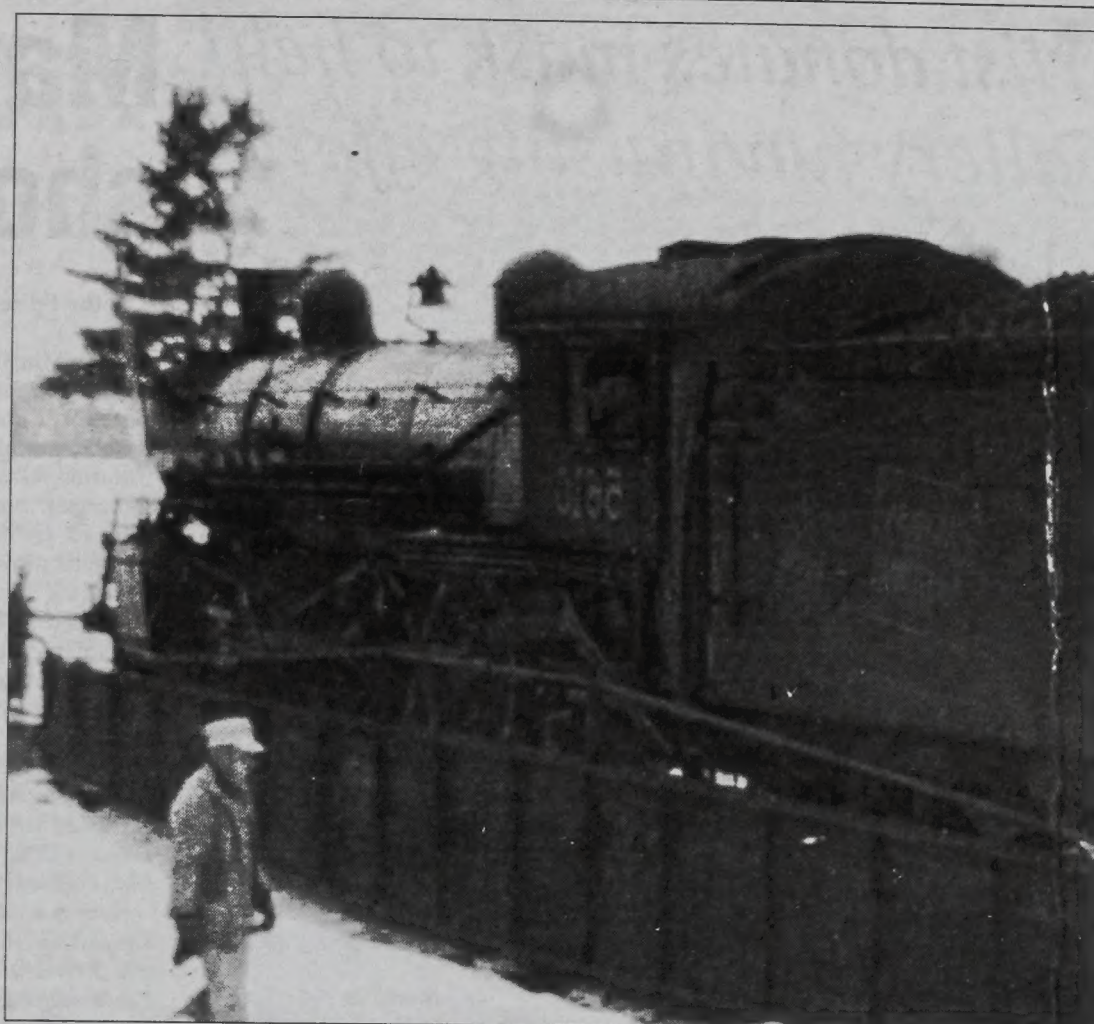
As for Cashmere, well, I haven't sat down and gave it a fair chance yet. Here on the Hill, we still have a few rolls of Cottonelle left and we're guarding them carefully. I've asked the kids to use them sparingly and only when needed. With good management and an avoidance of high fibre diets, I think we can make the New Year. Oh sure, they're still complaining about the requisition forms and the ration cards, but one day they'll understand. One day they'll realize that they saw the end of the golden era of toilet tissue. They'll tell their grandkids about it; they'll speak of it like the early settlers spoke of buffalo.

Frankly, it's my wife I worry about most. She still hasn't yet opened up emotionally. She carries on as if nothing happened. It's just not healthy.

Maybe, it will hit her one day when she's forced to use one of those roughrider special brands that's kept in every public washroom. And, God willing, I'll be there for her. Well, not right there, but near enough to support her when she finally comes to grips with the situation. Near enough to tell her that everything will be all right.

Sure it will. You see, deep down in my heart, I believe society will rebuild. And we'll learn from all this.

Cottonelle is gone for good. Cashmere is here to stay. And that's all that matters in the end.



pic of the past

This photo from Gren Schrader shows the train at the turntable at the junction of the Haliburton sub-station and the I.B. and O.. The latter was integrated into the Canadian National Railway as the Irondale Sub-division Central Ontario Region, Belleville Division. The train had its last run on March 31, 1960. Our thanks to Mr. Schrader for sharing his love of trains and the Highlands with us.

letters to the editor

By-laws need enforcement

To the Editor:

It has proven impossible to have Dysart et al enforce the anti-barking bylaw over the last four years. A township official stated to *The Echo* in the April 20, 2004 edition that the county had lost the services of the county's by-law prosecutor. The quote was "It's a matter of enforcement, really." He added that a lot of municipalities don't enforce all the bylaws.

The fact that I have been requesting action from the council about a dog barking for four years may not be of major importance to the world at large, but the lack of enforcement in our township is serious.

We are about to receive a major increase in assessed values on lakefront property, maybe 30 to 40 per cent. The fact that there is little or no enforcement of permits for new builds means that taxes on existing, unchanged properties are being unfairly assessed. For example, there are large new cottages and/or over-large new bunkies, double garages and bunkies built near the water's edge. No permits have been posted for these structures.

No permit means no assessment and no increase in taxes for the builders and no relief for the existing property owners.

I appeared before council in September 2003 to review this situation and recommended that council "create a regulation to the existing bylaw that all contractors must acquire a building permit for their jobs, not the property owner. Enforce this provision with substantial fines if ignored."

Here are quotes from the *St. Petersburg Times*: "Pinellas toughens fines for unlicensed work; Those who do unlicensed work may be fined up to \$500 per infraction and repeat offenders may go to jail for up to 60 days; and It's a new day for consumers who need protection and for contractors who are often competing with unqualified and unlicensed individuals."

I believe it's time that Haliburton County and Dysart in particular protects consumers and taxpayers.

Jim Copeland,
Farquhar Lake

MORE LETTERS on page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Artist donates mask to help Gallery fundraising effort

To the Editor:

The editorial of Tuesday, October 4th entitled "A Fresh Start" for the Rails End Gallery caught my attention, especially with your statements that "the gallery is the community's public face," that "we all need to put our best face forward" and "it's time for the community to respond."



I trust I have done just that by donating a particular piece of my artwork to the Rails End to be used specifically as a fundraiser in their capital campaign.

The work in question should prove of special interest to the Highlands, since it commemorates the 2004 production of "The Sound of Music" by the Highlands Summer Festival, which was a box office hit.

It is an encaustic portrait mask, created from an actual facial casting of the Highlands' own Kate Campbell, who played the role of Maria in the production.

Encaustic is a centuries old technique of painting in wax used in ancient Greece and the Fayum area of Egypt. The mask is decorated with small bells, stars and feathers and is entitled, appropriately, "The Sound of Music."

It has been exhibited at the Canadian Sculpture Centre in Toronto, the home of the Sculptors' Society of Canada, of which I am a longtime member and also act as its archivist.

I have requested that the Rails End Gallery use this work as a effectively as possible as a fundraiser. They expect to introduce it, along with other pieces, at a special raffle to be held beginning with the grand opening of the gallery on November 18th.

Karen Stoskopf Harding

Marijuana laws should remain

To the Editor:

Prime Minister Martin is committed to pushing legislation through Parliament that would decriminalize possession of up to 15 grams of marijuana.

Marijuana is much more harmful than cigarettes, but the Liberal government refuses to enforce the current law restricting marijuana use. As a result, according to a Statistics Canada report published in 2002, an estimated 12.2% of Canadians admit to smoking marijuana, twice as many as in 1989. Canada has spent so much money, time and effort to encourage citizens to stop smoking cigarettes and we plead with our youth not to start smoking, that it seems very foolish to decriminalize possession of marijuana, a drug many times more harmful than cigarettes.

Here is a list of the harmful side effects caused by the use of marijuana, compiled by Dr. Barry Dworkin, Assistant Professor of Family Medicine, University of Ottawa, as reported in the Ottawa Citizen, Sept. 9, 2003:

- Marijuana tar content is four times greater than tobacco, and contains 50% more cancer causing chemicals. Inhaling from a joint of marijuana delivers almost twice as much smoke, inhalation time lasts one-third longer, and breath holding is four times longer than cigarette smoking.
- Daily smoking by young women

causes a five-fold increase in depression and anxiety.

- Marijuana reduces testosterone levels and causes impotence, impaired sex drive, and breast development (gynecomastia) in males. Infertility in males is a risk because of a reduction in sperm counts and sperm motility.

- More than five joints a week can impair brain functions, such as learning, memory and intelligence.

- Individuals who test positive for THC are more often involved in fatal traffic accidents.

- Marijuana is physically addictive after 21 days include irritability, agitation, depression, insomnia, nausea, loss of appetite and the "shakes." These symptoms peak in 48 hours and last five to seven days.

Society at large and the laws of this nation should hold up a high standard of what's good or bad, right or wrong. As we can see from the study done by Dr. Dworkin, the use of marijuana is very harmful to the users health. Adults must encourage others and especially our youth not to smoke cigarettes or use marijuana. We must also demand that our government not decriminalize the possession of marijuana, but enforce the present law.

Dave Switzer,
West Guilford



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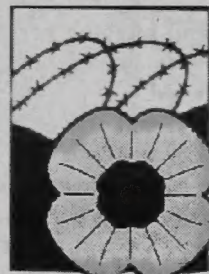
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The Marathon:

Pattie Lou Robinson runs Chicago and discovers what it takes to put aside pain and finish

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Imagine the lunacy if an alien anthropologist from Mars happened upon Chicago earlier this month: 40,000 people amassed at a staring line in t-shirts and spandex so that each of them can – voluntarily, mind you – run pointlessly for 42 agonizing kilometres around the cold city streets.

Crazy or not, that's exactly what Haliburton native Patti Lou Robinson did on Oct. 9 with eight of her closest Toronto friends. The reason why people subject themselves to such extraordinary physical feats is a mystery even to Robinson herself.

"I'm not really sure why we do it," says Robinson. "It's the camaraderie. The thrill of accomplishment when you finish a goal. And you really feel good for other people when they accomplish that goal as well."

The night before the race, Robinson and her friends settled in for a carbohydrate-injected pasta dinner. It was early to bed as wake-up calls arrived at 5:30 a.m., in order to be at the starting line by 8 a.m. Because the crowd was divided into three tiers – the front two being professionals and the back being general runners – it took Robinson a full eight minutes just to reach the starting line.

For inexperienced runners, the moving cloud of people jammed elbow-to-elbow can be somewhat claustrophobic, although Robinson says she was ready for it because of a marathon she ran in Ottawa a few years ago. What differentiated this race from the Ottawa one is that in Chicago the crowd never really dissipated for the entire 42 km.

As well as the runners themselves, there were between 10,000 and 15,000 volunteers, not to mention the tens of thousands who lined the streets as spectators. Robinson says that throughout the course there were crowds six-rows

deep along the sides cheering and chanting the runners on. In Robinson's case, because she was wearing a Canada shirt, the crowd yelled "Go Canada Go!"

"The crowd was so good because it kept you going," says Robinson. "There were so enthusiastic and supportive that you were going to finish it no matter what."

Thanks to the marvels of modern technology, a computer chip placed on her shoe meant that her husband could trace her progression throughout the run on-line in real time, which meant he was one of the first to learn that she finished with a time of 4 hours 43 minutes and 43 seconds.

Robinson had to sign up in early June to reserve her place in the marathon with a \$100 entrance fee. To prepare, she embarked on a four-month training schedule that consisted of running five days a week. Three days of the week were devoted to short runs of about 6 km. The other two were given respectively to a medium and a long run each. Medium runs gradually progressed from 10 to 16 to 18 km. Long runs progressed from 22 to 25 to 28 to 32 km.

"You never do a full marathon in your training because otherwise you would never go through with the actual marathon," says Robinson.

Robinson says the race is not as difficult physically as it is mentally. Runners can employ a number of personal tricks to keep from "hitting the wall" or "bonking," terms that describe being unable to continue. One of the things that helped Robinson was the fact that Oprah Winfrey was able to complete a marathon, despite not being the most athletically inclined person. She also thought about a dear friend who is confined to a wheelchair because of Lou Gehrig's disease.

"I kept thinking this is for her. She would love to be here running now. Don't complain that your leg hurts. Don't complain that you're tired. There



Pattie Lou Robinson, with a Canada hat and Canadian flags painted on her cheeks, warms up prior to her 42 km trek in Chicago.

are a lot of people who can't walk."

The marathon wasn't without its own adversity. A few kilometres into the run, Robinson strained a leg muscle. Her best friend stayed pace with her while the others were told to run ahead. About the 22-mile mark, Robinson thought she had enough and would be unable to continue. Thanks to her friend, who encouraged her to shuffle her feet, Robinson got the momentum going again and was able to finish.

Robinson celebrated in the hotel lobby by icing her knee and nursing a martini with her friends. The mood was so festive that the ladies would cheer anyone who walked through the lobby, whether they were runners or not. Because everyone was still on a high from their formidable accomplishment, fatigue and sore-

ness did not set in until the following day.

Had she not experienced a bum knee, Robinson believes she could have beat her Ottawa marathon time of 4 hours and 27 minutes.

As for her next race, Robinson has not committed to anything yet, although she would like to run a marathon every five years in a different country.

"It's possible for anybody," says Robinson. "I encourage people to run. It's accessible, you just have to put your shoes in your car and find a place you like to run. I always did sports but never did like running. Since then I've done it and now I love it. It's possible for anybody. It really is."

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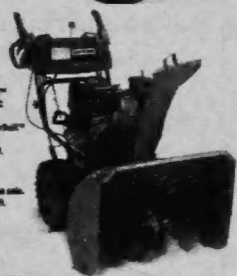
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Thunder silenced

Senior Red Hawks dominate St. Mary's

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 37
SMHS 0

Scoring came easily for the Red Hawks on a warm autumn day.

To the chants of the home crowd, touch downs came fast and furious for the HHSS Sr. boys football team against the St. Mary's (Cobourg) Thunder on Friday, Oct. 14.

The beginning was anti-climactic as both teams went three and out on their opening drives.

After a series of first downs by running backs James Allison and Kevin Crofts the Red Hawks marched down the field to the one-yard line.

On first and goal at the one yard Allison took the handoff from quarterback Jesse Johnson and followed his blocks on the outside for the first score 6 - 0. Kicker Max Ambridge added the extra point on the successful convert, 7 - 0.

The Thunder's very next possession during a second and long situation was fumbled away during a failed hand off. Their turnover was converted for a series of first downs by backs Adam Trueman (his fifth year and first as a full back), and Crofts. The march was not to be stopped short of the end zone as Allison weaved his way in on second and goal, evading three defenders, 13 - 0. Again Ambridge converted, 14 - 0.

Before the quarter ended the Red Hawks quarterback Jesse Johnson joined in the rush parade when he gained several yards off of a quarterback sneak.

Fifth-year senior Matt Roberts got in the scoring act, slashing his way in for a 20 - 0 lead. Ambridge, again, struck the ball through the uprights for the extra point, 21 - 0.

The Thunder struck for a series of successful runs for a few first down runs, but were stopped by a disciplined Red

Hawks defense, swarming ball carriers keeping rushes to minimal gains.

Quarterback Johnson connected with Allison down field for a 20-yard pass. Allison gained an additional five yards after the catch.

With one yard to go for a first down at the second yard line tail back Crofts followed his full back Trueman in for another touch down, 26 - 0. Ambridge missed his first conversion.

Nearing the second half, after a Red Hawks interception, HHSS offense attempted the "flea flicker" play — pitch out to Crofts who attempted a pass down field. The pass fell to the ground.

Trueman ran another in for his second touchdown of the game while Ambridge added another three points with his own successful three-point attempt. Ambridge was 1/2 for three point attempts and missed one convert attempt on the day.

The coaching staff attribute the offensive result to the no-huddle offense, and the smart decisions by Red Hawks quarterback Johnson.

"We did a lot of learning today," Davies said.

Davies points out the Red Hawks quarterback called 95 per cent of his plays and called several audibles.

Defensive coach Derek Little said the team's training showed.

"The sled work showed up with the domination of the [defensive and offensive] lines," Little said.

Davies adds in a blow out it's good to get everyone involved.

"We got everybody into the game," he said. "It's important for their playing experience."

Josh Townsend left for the half, but returned in the second. The return of Deni Knezevic was unexpected, but thus far in the season the team is enjoying an injury free season.

The coaching staff expects equally dominating games if their performance today is duplicated in future games.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

The Red Hawks offence put on an impressive display of running against St. Mary's Thunder defenders throughout a home game on Friday, Oct. 14. HHSS dominated the second-year AAA school from Cobourg 37 - 0. The score allowed Haliburton coaches to give very player some game experience.

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Red Hawks keep pace with Lions

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Finding the back of the net proved as important as keeping it out against top-ranked Lions.

The HHSS senior girls field hockey team fought to a scoreless 0 - 0 tie against the Adam Scott Lions at home on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Fending off successive offensive drives and penalty sides, the Red Hawks, backstopped by the veteran goalkeeper Jessica Foulds, withstood the barrage to finish the season 1 - 2 - 2.

The team will enter the playoffs, at best, in third place. Head Coach Paul Morissette is a first-year coach who took the reigns when long-time coach Traci Hubbert didn't return to the helm.

The tie against the Lions is being treated like a victory.

"Crestwood and Adam Scott are undefeated. To tie [Adam Scott] is good," Morissette said.

Foulds is a perennial player upon which the program has benefited in her entire career at the school.

"She's our best player by far," he said, who believes she is the best goalkeeper in the league.

Morissette though said the defense, led by Laura Stouffer, has improved since the beginning of the season, tightening things up. Giving up three goals in their first game and then none in their last is a testament to that progress.

"[Stouffer] is the heart and soul of the defense," he said.

Veteran midfielder Rebecca Ide was also recognized for her leadership on and off the field, both with her example of play and vocal encouragement.

Morissette enjoyed the season thus far and expects a strong showing in the playoffs.

"I enjoyed working with them," he said.



Red Hawks defender Laura Stouffer goes to the ground, but is not out as she continues to challenge a Lions player for the loose ball. Head Coach Paul Morissette said she is the "heart and soul of the defense."



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Veteran midfielder for the Red Hawks Rebecca Ide fends off a challenge from a Lions player. HHSS tied the undefeated Lions 0 - 0.

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Red Hawks sing winning note on pitch

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

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Winning is ensuring the Red Hawks a berth in the league playoffs.

The HHSS Sr. boys soccer team won their second game of the season at home against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans on Thursday, Oct. 13.

This is their second win against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans to take fourth place and the final playoff spot. Their record is 2 - 1 - 4.

Kevin Hilderley was called in because Robin Gervais, the team's head coach, was called away for personal reasons. The temporary coach gave credit for the win to the team and Gervais.

"I give credit to coach Gervais. It was an easy job to do," he said. "[He] did a great job. They were set as a team."

Team captain Benton Brown struck with under five minutes to lift the team past the last place Titans.

Hilderley, usually the school's hockey team coach, said his team earned the win with their effort and control of the midfield.

"We just outworked them," he said. "We won all the battles in the middle of the field."

He adds in the second half, "We tightened our defense and got a good offense going."

The stronger backfield and sustained attacks proved to result in more corner kicks.

Aggressive goalkeeper Zach Joanu earned the shutout behind a defense that, at times, collapsed, but never buckled to a relentless attack immediately following the first half.

In the backfield Ian Sachs kept things tight, challenging attacking players with strength and smart decisions. Hilderley said Sachs was a force in the backfield, stopping attacks before they got started.

"He played some hard-nosed soccer," he said.

The Red Hawks started well. Neither side could find the net in the first half. It was left scoreless despite the Red Hawks strikers several in-close chances. Even a breakaway by HHSS forward Jordan Joanu's was cleared at the last second by the Titans keeper.

In the second half the Titans came out to take the game. After a series of attacks by the Titans the Red Hawks turned things back up field. Minutes left in regulation HHSS striker Eric Worm, marked by a Titans fullback, ran down a loose ball deep in the corner. The attempted clearance by his marker was deflected to the front of the net. Red Hawks captain Benton Brown pounced on the ball and deposited it past a stunned Titans keeper for the eventual game-winner.

In the next play the Red Hawks came with an all out attack. A cross connected with Adam Sachs who headed the ball destined for the far corner, but was stopped with an outstretched Titans keeper's hand.

Their barrage went unrewarded.

"As soon as their confidence rose everyone wanted to

score," he said.

The overzealousness of the team nearly proved to be their undoing as a few Titans counter attacks almost resulted in an equalizer Hilderley said.

HHSS maintained their lead and staved off a last Titans push.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Getting knocked off the ball is Red Hawks striker Eric Worm by a flying Titans' defender. HHSS won the game on a late goal by Benton Brown.

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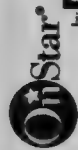
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Junior Red Hawks power to 20-0 victory over St. Mary's

Taking through the hole is Red Hawks tailback Brock Brown. HHSS were shut out by the visiting St. Mary's Thunder 20 - 0. Brown has been work horse for the team, taking the majority of the handoffs and has been exemplified a strong effort through-

out the season. The Red Hawks remain winless and have two remaining games, both on the road — against Holy Cross and Kenner Secondary School.

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THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Fate gives Atom A team the genes of winners

WADE MACHINES

Special to The Echo

Fate can be a wonderful thing. Take the 10-year-old Atom A hockey players representing Haliburton County. The goalie and 13 skaters who make up this special group of athletes are indeed fun to watch. Back in 1995 who would have thought that the parents of these boys would be all thinking the same thing: "let's have a baby hockey player."

On conception the Byers concentrated on stopping things, thus giving us Mitchell the goalie. The Hicks, Boices, Nelsons and Hewitts were thinking protection and voila defencemen Ben, Zachary, Michael and Andrew. The Ballantynes, Hamiltons and Hunters were preoccupied with creatively producing three premier pivots, Centermen Tanner, Tanner and Nicky. Dreaming of little angels the MacInnes, Howes, Rowbothams, Harrison, Calverts and Chaulks gave us six wingers: Donovan, Jordan, Taylor, Jacob, Kristopher and

Stewart. Their halos keep them honest and man can they fly!

Every second year when this awesome club gets together there is great anticipation. When they were tyke age they won the top Novice group Championship in the Tri-County league of Victoria Durham. When they were Novice age they won the OMHA Novice "CC" Eastern Zone Red Lobster Cup.

This year at the Atom level they are practising hard with their sights clearly set on the OMHA Atom "CC" All Ontario championship. Come next March it's hoped they will be duking it out with some farm boys down around London, Ontario for all the marbles.

They have started the season off on the right skate. Check this out: they have played five games so far and are undefeated with four wins and a tie. They have outscored their opponents the Bancroft Jets, Bracebridge Bears (twice), Huntsville Blues and the Parry Sound Shamrocks 35-8. Yo Dog, this team is gnarly and they rock!! Tru-dat.

Check the local papers and radio stations for upcoming home games. If you're already sick of the power play city on the NHL, come out and watch some great hockey with flow right here at home. At \$4 a pop you will definitely get your money's worth. These kids play for the love of the game.

The Highland Storm Atom A Team would like to thank their sponsors for this year, M.J. Hunter Lumber and Bancroft Thrift Store. On a final note, fate can also be sad as the team lost their other goalie this year to pursue other ventures. Good luck Mike Kunkel, we miss you and hope you will come out and cheer us on!

Soccer tourney encourages fair play, sportsmanship

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School soccer player Kieran Poropat slides the ball through the legs of a Langton Lazer defender during the annual co-ed soccer tournament hosted by JDHES. The participatory event encouraged fair play and sportsmanship. In a head-to-head matchup between JDHES and Archie Stouffer Elementary School the game ended tied after regulation, but was won by ASES in penalty shots after the eleventh shot.



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Where are we now?

We will let you know what has happened to date.

Where will we go?

We will also let you know where we plan to go and where we have to go. You will have an opportunity to join in and share and you will have a chance to ask questions.

More information about the Best Start program can be found on the City's website www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca under the Health and Social Services Department. You may also contact Janine Mitchell at 324-9870 X254.

Light refreshments will be served.

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- Haliburton/Stanhope Airport Committee & Volunteers

The Community Airport Group Cooperative Conference (35 people stay for 3 days), the Fall Colour Fly-In and bus provided for Studio Tour to incoming pilots & crew. Amazing posters by students of the County.

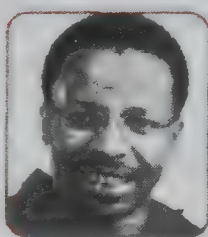
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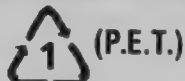
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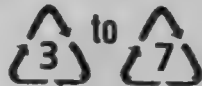
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Haliburton County Warden Jim McMahon and CAO Jim Wilson made a goodwill visit to council. McMahon wanted to put faces to the names as some of the councillors had never met the warden or Wilson. The gesture was also to help open the lines of communications between the two governing bodies.

"We're all in this together and we all have the same problems, and we're basically dealing with the same issues," said the warden.

McMahon admitted that efforts to bring broadband internet access to the county is not moving as fast as they would like. Workers are expected to start laying cable in November. It is hoped municipal offices will be wired by the end of February and the rest of the project finished by summer.

Wilson briefly commented on the county's new tourism mandate, saying that their website has been revamped and that they are in the process of updating the business directory.

"It's a chance for the county to control its own destiny," said Wilson, referring to how the county assumed responsibility for marketing tourism this past year. "If it doesn't work we have nobody to blame but ourselves."

Drag River building

The old 4Cs building is about to bid its final adieu. Hawk River Construction is expected to tear down the condemned building, which is situated across from Emerson Lumber, sometime this week. The local company beat out four other competing tenders and will complete the job for \$8000 plus GST. A resource of food and clothing for the less fortunate, the 4Cs now resides in a brand new, environmentally sound building on York St.

Collective agreement

A collective agreement reached in the winter between the municipality and its road workers' union was officially passed. The contract expires at the end of 2007.

Sunday hunting

Council received a thank-you from the Ministry of Natural Resources for allowing Sunday hunting on private land during gun hunting seasons. The ministry also notified council it is considering a proposal to allow Sunday hunting on Crown land in municipalities that have expressed support for Sunday hunting on private land. Dysart councillors voted against Sunday hunting at a council meeting on April 11, but later reversed their decision after arguments from Keith

Hodgson, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Hodgson advised council that allowing Sunday hunting would not have a significant impact on activity because of seasonal restrictions on the sport.



Haliburton County Warden Jim McMahon and CAO Jim Wilson made a visit to council to help open up the lines of communication.

Museum

The museum updated council on its summer activities. Museum personnel conceded that the hot summer made it difficult to lure the public away from the lakes and reported just over 100 visitors for the season. Its annual book sale fundraiser was the most successful ever, raising over \$500 this past July. It has also enjoyed a series of donations, which include military items, school records, land records, and saw wedges.

Firebird Haliburton

Dorian Malloy thanked council for use of Head Lake parking lot earlier this month for Haliburton's first annual Firebird cruise-in, a gathering for collectors of old Firebird cars. She reported that 22 Firebirds gathered from places such as North Bay, Kitchener, Oshawa and Toronto. In her letter, Malloy also mentioned that several car owners stayed overnight in a motel and made purchases in downtown Haliburton. Council approved Malloy's request to reserve Head Lake parking lot for next year's event and welcomed the economic contribution.

"It's always good to have people coming at that time of year," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

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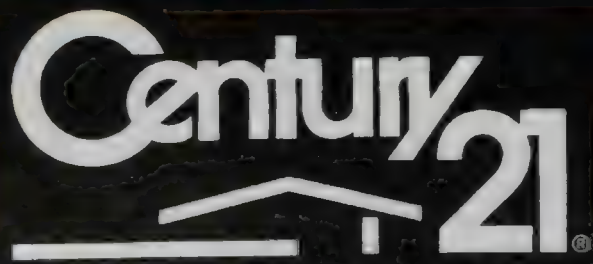
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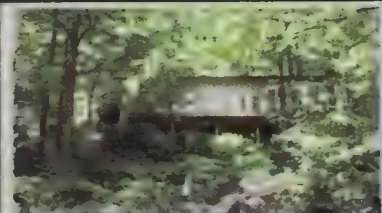
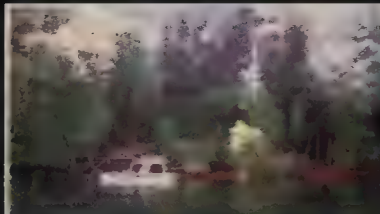
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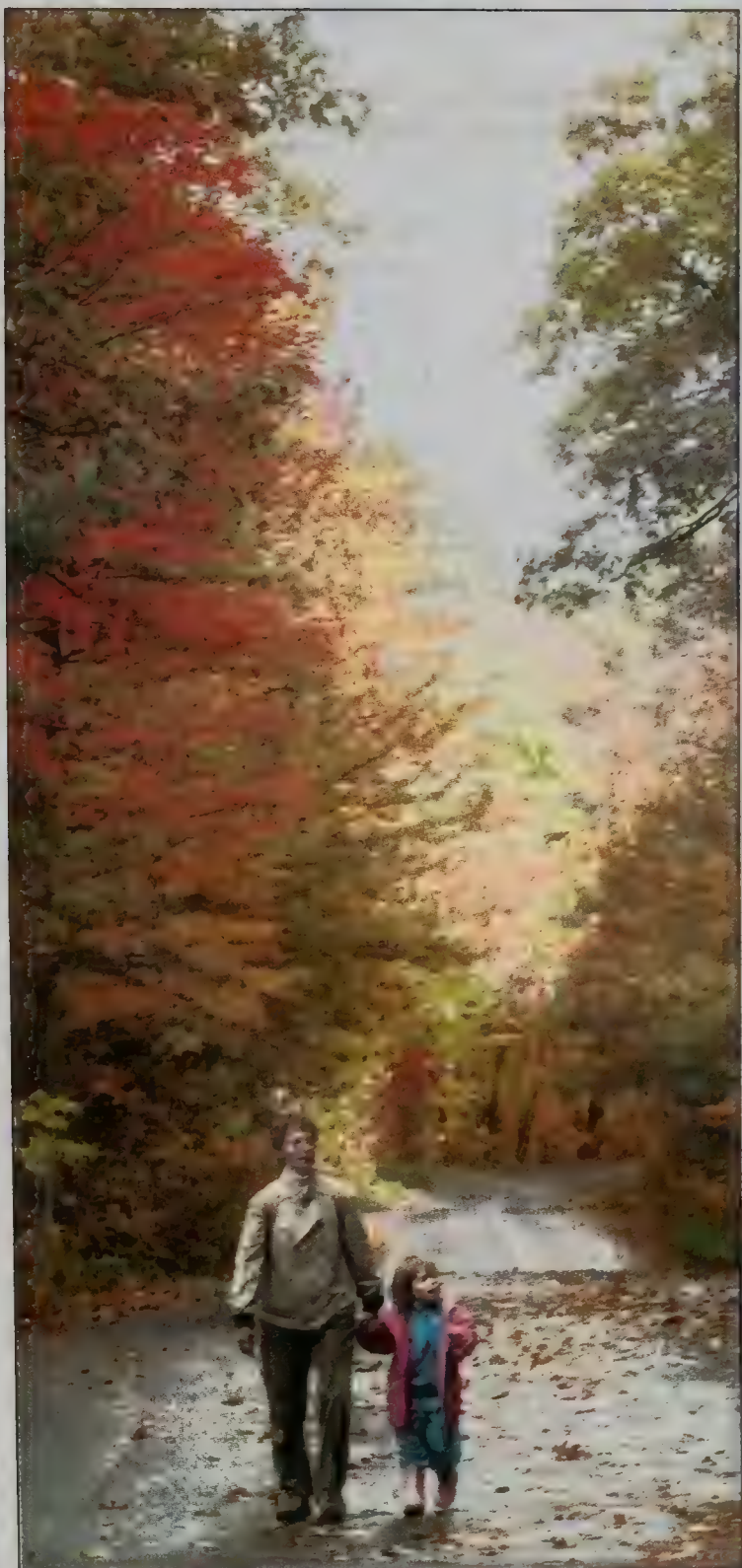


The husband and wife team of Jane and Andre Tieman, owners of the Nordic Inn just north of Dorset, combined their love of the outdoors and animals, leading a hike to the Dorset fire tower. They brought along their llama, Lester, to accompany Hike Haliburton Festival participants on the Walk with Llamas trek held under sunny skies Saturday, Oct. 15.

Photos by Darren Lum.

Lovin' Lester

Lester the llama was the star of the show in Dorset during Walk with Llamas, one of the popular Hike Haliburton Festival jaunts held over the weekend



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High Falls hike brought forest alive

'One could almost believe you were on a wild adventure with that young wizard Harry Potter'

Over this past weekend 33 numbered signs dotted the Haliburton County side marking special hikes and walks that were part of the third annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

In Harcourt, sign number seven on Friday marked the High Falls Hike. Twelve people took part in this wonderful hike. A snaking line of young and old people wound their way in and around magnificent rocks, crevices and twisted tree roots.

The forest was alive with the sound of the wind stirring the bright fall leaves sending them dancing wildly to the ground. The reverberation of the water cascading over the river rocks that form the high falls was like a special serenade and with each step the scent of the wet fallen leaves and green moss filled our nostrils.

The sunlight filtered through the tree tops and the path before us took on an inviting and welcoming appearance. One could almost believe you were on a wild adventure with that young wizard Harry Potter. It was a great hike enjoyed by all and I look forward to next year's annual Hike Haliburton Festival when I can once again introduce more people to this magical place.

Then on Sunday sign number 26 marked the High Falls Hike and Ride. This was a hike with a twist lead by Tammy Donaldson. Two groups of hikers began on

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horseback and rode from South Algonquin Trails to the start of the trail to the High Falls.

From there Mel lead one group and I lead the other group, on their 2 kilometer hike to the view the magic of the falls. Once again everyone enjoyed themselves.

From all accounts the Hike Haliburton Festival was a great success not only in Harcourt, but all over the County. Kudos to Haliburton Trails and Tours for organizing this great event.

Get your bingo daubers ready! Yes it is time once again for Harcourt's Big Fall Bingo. There will be two \$500 jackpots to be won and other prizes. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Our local Word of Life Outreach Centre continues to reach out and touch the lives of many families. Centres are located in Highland Grove and in Wilberforce. Both facilities have good quality used clothes and some new. Prices continue to be great. Please plan on dropping in. Wilberforce depot hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 3

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The Wilberforce depot has opened an emergency food bank to assist local families as urgent needs arise. Donations of can goods and fresh vegetables are welcome. For further information, please call Clara at 448-3359 or at 448-9406.

Some great upcoming events at the Harcourt Community Centre:

October 28, 2005: Hallowe'en Pre-teen Dance. Come out and join the fun! Children ages 7-16 welcome. Prizes for best costumes. Time: 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Cost \$3. Parents are welcome to stay for dance.

November 12, 2005: Traditional Hunters' Dinner and Dance. Dance to the great sounds of Willie and The Poor Boys. Time 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Cost: \$10. More information on dinner to follow.

Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

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It's true! Scent was magical

Rocks starred in two Hike Haliburton Festival walks

Just as the Hike Haliburton Festival brochure claimed, "The scent of fall was magical" last Friday afternoon as Valerie Smith guided a group along the trail that leads to Algonquin Park's "High Falls" on the York River.

The skies had cleared; sun rays filtered down through falling leaves; a pleasant ramble through the forest to the river and the lower falls. And then the amazing rocks! What an awesome place. A part of our Canadian Shield laid bare by the passage of the river over countless years. Though the water is not at its raging spring levels, this jewel in our "backyard" is almost indescribable. Quiet pools, a foaming gorge cut into soil rocks, huge boulders that tossed here and there by strong waters and perhaps in the earth's formation and then that magnificent, wide, smooth, sloping wall of granite. With water gently flowing over it and surrounded by the silent forest it was at its peaceful best just a few kilometres north of Harcourt.

More rocks on Saturday morning at Bramham's Green Mantle Farm in Wilberforce on the Essonville Line; more walking, this time with hills, an hour of sunshine, then rain, then sun again. The rocks with their gems under or rather nearby the feet of about 30 hikers were more hidden but no less spectacular. There was keen interest as the hikers made frequent stops on this 4 km outing to observe and learn about the rocks and minerals from geologist guide John Etches and hosts Sandra and Mark Bramham. It was not just the excellent

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explanations of how our earth was formed and how and when these amazing rocks and minerals were "born," it was the genuine enthusiasm of John Etches and the Bramhams that made this hike memorable.

Here participants saw a globally significant mineral occurrence that is found in perhaps only three other places in the world. It is fluorrichterite, a mineral that was not discovered until recently and not officially recognized as a separate mineral species until 1996. It is very rare. It is exposed here by the action of seasonal streams during spring melts, occurring in an outcrop of coarse grained (whitish) calcite. The fluorrichterite crystals range from 1 to 10 cm in length and in colour from almost black, dark grey to a dull dark green.

The minerals apatite, hornblende, tremolite, actinolite, orthoclase and quartz also appear on this property.

The site is a rarity also in that it has been preserved as its owners found it in an undisturbed state. It appears that it had not even been touched by native North Americans.

The Bramham's website www.mineral-tours.net has a nine-page report about the site prepared by Etches, illustrated

with wonderful pictures which will all entice people to actually take a guided eco-tour of this marvellous property. If all the hikes were as good as these two in which I participated, then the third annual Hike Haliburton Festival was a success. I encountered people from Peterborough, Kingston, Oshawa, Scarborough, Toronto, West Guilford, Wilberforce, Gooderham and Highland Grove who came to enjoy and learn.

Some of the Anglican Church women of the Deanery of Haliburton/Victoria held their Fall Day of worship, learning and fellowship on Thurs., Oct. 13, at St. George's in Haliburton. A communion service led by Rev. Faun Harriman was followed by a business session led by Marion Bagshaw, President and Shirley Thomson, Sec. Treas. both of St. Pauls Beaverton. Susan French, Area VP, brought greetings from the Diocesan Board and spoke of ACW projects in the area and in the Canadian north.

Guest speaker after lunch was Ellie McNeil of Norland. Ellie spoke and showed slides of a project she has initiated to provide fabric and other sewing/quilting materials to women in a village in Nicaragua, Central America. A great example of what one person can accomplish to help others.

Attending the meeting from St. Margarets were Joyce Holmes, Elsie Lewis, Catharina Goverde, Sandy Hall, Hilda Clark and Sandra Bramham.

Summer must be over. Figure skating is starting soon. Sign-up was taking place on October 18 and an open house

will be held at the curling club on Tuesday, Oct. 25 for registration and some wine and cheese. Just \$120 for a whole winter of exercise and fun curling in one or as many leagues as you can manage. Curling will start the week of Nov. 14 or a week earlier if ice is ready.

May we add our congratulations to Joe Cox for his accomplishments in competitive mountain biking. Sixteen-year-old Joe recently achieved second in Ontario for junior sport men. Joe, who is that nice blonde lad that checked out our purchases at Agnew's this past summer, is in Grade 12 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Fundraising concert planned for Friday

Two talented young people from London, Ontario, Rachel Snow, soprano and Ryan Phelps, pianist, began a concert tour, "In Harmony" in January 2005 to benefit the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund and local churches throughout Ontario. The concert tour was born out of a desire to use their talents to assist others less fortunate and their goal is to raise \$20,000. Local music lovers can support their cause by attending a concert at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Snow's amazing voice has delighted audiences at every stop along the way. Phelps has shown his great talent and adaptability with new instrument at each concert. They are offering an evening of classical and operatic music, balanced with some popular content.

Both Phelps and Snow are graduates with music degrees from the University of Western Ontario.

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West Guilford students among those honoured

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Once again several high school students from this area distinguished themselves by achieving Honours & Awards at the annual ceremony by that name, this year on Oct. 8. If I miss any names, please let me know so that you can be recognized in next week's column. Congratulations to Erin Ellison-Frewing, winner of Haliburton County Folk Society Award; Nick Chumbley, winner of the Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award; Lesley Cox, winner of the Rod Henderson B'Hai Scholarship, The Eric Potter Memorial Bursary, and the C.L.H.C. Developmental Services Bursary, also earned First Class Honours for 3 years, Michael Flowers, winner of the Modern Electric Communications Award, the Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary, also achieved Ontario Scholar and H.H. Honour Society; David Balaski, winner of the Gloria Lemieux Award, the Eric Nystedt Memorial Award, and achieved H.H. Honours Society and Ontario Scholar Certificate; Jenna Houghton, winner of the Mary Medley Memorial Award, also achieve H.H. Honours Society and Ontario Scholar Certificates; Anna Schleifenbaum, who achieved H.H. Honours Society and Ontario Scholar Certificate; William Rea, winner of the Gloria Lemieux Award for contributing to school life, and the Josten's Citizenship Award for demonstrating good citizenship in dealing with staff and students. He also received the 2004-2005 Millennium Excellence Award

from the Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation, and Kasia Siek who achieved the Ontario Scholar certificate. We are so proud of all of you. Maple Lake United Church

held a successful bake and craft sale on October 8. Thanks to all participants.

Just addendum to the Honours and Awards item: the presenters and committee are disappointed

and dismayed when winners of awards neither acknowledge, reply, nor appear to accept their awards. Let's hope that Guilford students are never guilty of such thoughtlessness.



Different worlds

William Koonoo, an Inuit from Baffin Island in Nunavut, and John Danilo Ole Legei, a Massai tribesman from Kenya, came to talk about their cultures to the residents at Hyland Wood last week. Both young men are participants in a Canada World Youth cultural exchange program. Photo, Lance Crossley.

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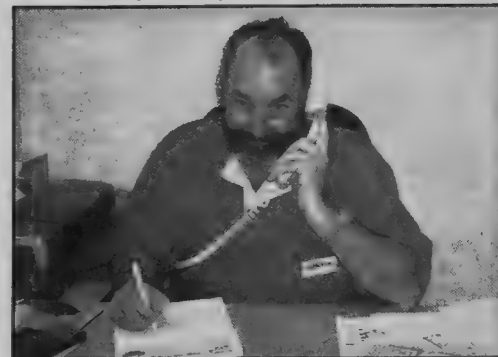


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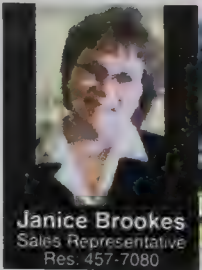
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What's the Rotary Club up to?

The Haliburton Rotary Club (left) donated \$10,000 to the Sir Sandford Fleming College (SSFC) to assist in paying down the \$50,000 Capital Campaign — \$30,000 has been paid down. Interim Principal for SSFC Lynn Watson accepted the cheque from the club's President, Jim Henwood, at the Haliburton docks during the club's clean up efforts on Friday, Oct. 7.

Below, left, the Haliburton Rotary Club's members and families, including more than 30 people, picked up garbage and debris from the shoreline of Head Lake on Thursday, Oct. 6. The club's community effort was expanded from their annual clean-up (usually between the Delta Pinestone Resort property to Wonderland along Hwy. 21) to include the area between the high school and Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Rotary members hope the municipality can assist in the collection of larger pieces of debris such as logs and other pieces such as docks with nails in them that can be a hazard to people.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

Sale of Surplus Municipal Lands by Public Tender
(not tax lands sale)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al has declared the following municipally owned lands as surplus:

1.766 acres on Industrial Park Road
Part of Lot 13, Concession 9
Part 1, Plan 19R-8079
Township of Dysart

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT SEALED TENDERS MARKED "LAND TENDER" are invited for the purchase of the lands described above. Sealed tenders will be received up until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 7th, 2005, at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of money order, bank draft or certified cheque payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing 20% of the tender amount. Tenders will be opened the same day at the Municipal Office at 3:00 p.m.

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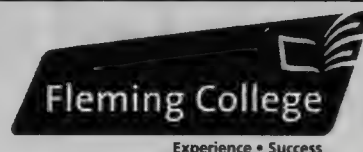
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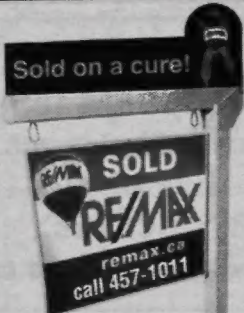
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290 COMING EVENTS

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Where: Haliburton Dance Arts

When: Fridays 4:30 - 6:00

8-week session starts

October 21, 2005

Who: Kids 8 - 12

Contact: Kathryn Boyd at

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Cost: \$100.00

A fun, creative class exploring
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HALIBURTON COMMUNITY HOUSING CORPORATION

Annual General Meeting

Monday, October 24, 2005

7:00 p.m.

Echo Hills Apartments

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PLACE: Wigamog Inn

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10 a.m.
Contents of the home of
WINNIFRED HOPKINS.
Sale to be held at White's Auction
Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy.
28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash
School Road
(Watch for Signs).

Sale to consist of wooden bunk beds
including mattresses, rocker/recliner,
drop leaf dining table with 4 chairs, so-
fa, double pedestal desk, Fisher
stereo system including AMP, tuner,
5 disc CD player and tower speakers,
cedar chest, Queen Ann style burl
maple occ. table with removable glass
serving tray, coffee and end tables,
TV stand, 2-4 drawer chest of draw-
ers, wooden kitchen stool, Memorex
14" TV/VCR combo, double bedroom
suite including 9 drawer dresser with
mirror, head board, night stands, en-
tertainment unit, Dumas printer, folk
art milk can, cream pail, large wood-
en keg and 2 smaller kegs, qty. mir-
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380 BIRTHS

LETOURNEAU - Marcus and Ginny
welcome with much love their first
child

MATTHEW EMILE

Born September 28, 2005
First grandchild for Nancy Adamson
and Brian Adamson and Reg &
Shirley Letourneau. First great grand-
child for Syd and Lois Adamson.

O'REILLY/THOMAS - Debbie
O'Reilly is very pleased to announce
the birth of her 1st grandchild. A beau-
tiful baby boy!

SEAN WILLIAM MICHAEL

September 21, 2005
7 lbs., 7 ozs.
His parents Billy O'Reilly and Taryn
Thomas couldn't be happier. He is
welcomed and loved by all his grand-
parents, great grandparents, aunts
and uncles.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
HENRY MICHAEL COLLINS**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **HENRY
MICHAEL COLLINS**, late, of the Vil-
lage of Gooderham, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
10th day of May, 2005, are required
to file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned Trustee on or before
the 25th day of October, 2005 after
which date the estate's assets will be
distributed, having regard only to
claims that have then been received.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th
day of September, 2005. **BMO
TRUST COMPANY**, Estate Trustee,
by their solicitor, **RAYMOND G. SEL-
BIE, B.A., LL.B.** 34 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
ELMER NORMAN HARRISON**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **ELMER NOR-
MAN HARRISON**, late, of the Town-
ship of Stanhope, in the County of Ha-
liburton, who died on or about the 6th
day of August, 2005, are required to
file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 25th day of
October, 2005.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Estate
Trustee of the Estate, having regard
only to the claims of which the solic-
itor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 8th
day of September, 2005. **RAYMOND
G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.**
Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
PETER SOPRANIK**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **PETER SO-
PRANIK**, late, of the Township of
Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 13th day
of September, 2005, are required to
file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 25th day of
October, 2005.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Estate
Trustee of the Estate, having regard
only to the claims of which the solic-
itor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
22nd day of September, 2005. **RAY-
MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solic-
itor, P.O. Box 186, 34 Maple Avenue,**
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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410 TENDERS

**Extensicare/Haliburton
TENDERS FOR SNOW
PLOWING, SNOW REMOVAL
AND SANDING**

Tenders will be accepted until
October 31, 2005
at 167 Park Street.
Please put to the attention of
Jane Rosenberg

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450 IN MEMORIAM

MINAKER - In loving memory of our
parents Irene & Ed.
Wonderful memories of them so dear
Treasured still with love sincere
In our hearts they're living yet
We love them too dearly to ever for-
get.
Thoughts of you both today and al-
ways. **Gwen, Elaine & Families.**

ROBINSON-BLAIR, JOAN - Octo-
ber 23, 2004.
We took our vows in Haliburton
And we said "till death do us part"
And all those fond memories
I keep in my heart.
You are gone but you
Will never ever be forgotten.
Love you, miss you very much. **Love
Bryce.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

TAYLOR, FRED - In loving memory
of a dear husband, father and grand-
father, who passed away October 19,
2000.
"We cannot Lord
Thy purpose see,
But all is well
That's done by Thee.
Love always, **Flo, children and
grandchildren.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST JOHN HENRY NEWSON

Passed away at the Haliburton
Hospital on Wednesday, October
12, 2005.

Loving husband of Colleen, father of
John, Debbie, Jim, Jeff and Chris.
Dear Dad of Sarah. Grandfather of
seven grandchildren and one great
grandchild. Friends are invite to an in-
formal gathering to remember John
at the Lochlin Community Centre on
Sunday, October 30, 2005 at 2:30
p.m. Cremation has taken place.
Memorial donations to the Lochlin
United Church or the Canadian Can-
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the family and can be arranged
through the Gordon A. Monk Funer-
al Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden,
K0M 2K0.

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AT REST ROBERT JAMES MCKNIGHT

Passed away suddenly at
Lakeridge Health Centre in
Oshawa on Saturday, October
15, 2005.

At the age of 35.

Loving husband and best friend of
Tanya (nee Little). Cherished father
of Cole, Seth, Emma, and Sam. Dear
brother of Sindy Ritchie. Dear son of
Gale Wilkinson and the late Gerald
McKnight, son-in-law of Zetta and Alex
Little, brother-in-law of Alex, Derek,
Larry, Sam and their families. Friends
are invited to visit the family at the
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Oct. 18:** Wheels to Meals, Dominion Hotel, Minden, 11:30 a.m. A great lunch. This space always fills up quickly. Call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711 to reserve.
- **Oct. 18:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Oct. 18, 25:** Ontario Early Years - Cooking With Kids. Parents, come join us in the kitchen with your toddler and/or preschooler to discover how learning can be exciting and FUN! Active circles, crafts, stories and games. Create and enjoy a different easy, nutritional recipe each week. Tuesday mornings, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25. 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register or for more information please call Minden 286-1770
- **Oct. 19:** The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists invite you to their regular meeting, Wed., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum. Speaker will be Ron Tozer with an illustrated talk on "Algonquin Park in Early Spring."
- **Oct. 19:** The Minden Women's Institute meet in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden at 1:30 p.m.
- **Oct. 19:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at St. Paul's Church in Minden from 10 - 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Oct. 20:** Haliburton Legion 50+ Club welcomes you to join us at the Legion Hall for a new winter season. This is a non-smoking event. This month we will be having a Pot-Luck Supper with a social evening and our annual election. Doors open 4:30 p.m. dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. Please remember to bring your favourite dish for your pot-luck contribution. If attending, please let Jim or Ruth know by Tues., Oct. 18. Call 457-2124.
- **Oct. 21, 22 & 23:** Haliburton United Church's - Fall Fellowship Weekend. Come and join us for a weekend of fun, food, music, & friendship. Registration Fri., Oct. 21 at 6 p.m., followed by a potluck supper and evening program; Sat. Oct. 22, Men's Breakfast 8 a.m., Ladies' Luncheon 12:30, Supper & Evening Program 6:30 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 23, Morning Service 11:15 a.m. - Guest speaker, Francis Kabango, born in Rwanda, will share his life story. Come for all or any part of the program at no charge to you. For more information call Jan at 455-9195.
- **Oct. 21:** An evening of superb classical and popular music to raise money for the Anglican Church's World Relief and Development Fund, 7:30 p.m. at St. George's. Features Coloratura soprano Rachel Snow and pianist Ryan Phelps. Tickets by calling 457-2074 or at Master's Book Store.
- **Oct. 22:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 - Northern Jam, Clubroom downstairs, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- **Oct. 22:** A taste of Italy - Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Fundraiser. Promises to be a fabulous evening. Silent Auction, scrumptious food, live dinner music. Sat., Oct. 22 at Branch 129 Haliburton Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m. Cash Bar and antipasto prior to dinner. 7 p.m. dinner. Tickets in advance at the Hospital Gift Shop or by contacting 754-2053 or 455-9583.

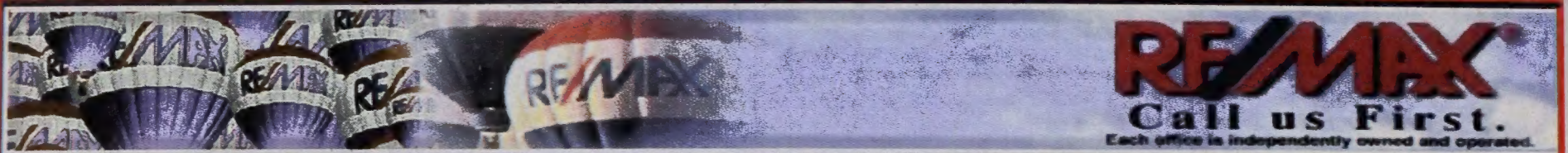
ON GOING EVENTS

- **Indoor walking** as a health promoting activity has begun again from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Walkers meet outside the custodian's office. No charge. For more info call Morris, 286-6079.
- **Trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan** for a Good Old Country Christmas. This is your last chance to get on board for Community Care's trip which includes 2 nights accommodation, guided Village tours to see Christmas lights, shopping excursions, 2 breakfasts, a delicious dinner and Christmas Show and much more. Give us a call to book your exciting Christmas Holiday, 457-2941.
- **Ontario Early Years Centre** is offers Free Developmental Screening Clinics by appointment only. Held at the Centre (behind Sears). Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Euchre at Maple View** has started - Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Maple View in Wilberforce, call Bessie 448-2828 for further details.
- **Monmouth Seniors Group** starting Tuesday, Sept. 13 - Every Tues., starting at 11:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. New members welcome. Call Verna 448-2237 for further details.
- **Now until May 29:** Adult Badminton - Mondays 8 to 10 p.m. Starting Sept. 19 to May 29, 2006 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship, and fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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HALIBURTON HOME

Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a full walkout basement. Nicely decorated, open concept LR/DR and pine kitchen. Large wrap around deck. The barn style garage is ideal for the tradesman.

\$239,000



HALIBURTON HOME

Stunning 4 bdrm home situated on a 4.85 acre lot within walking distance to town. View of lake, stocked pond, nicely landscaped. Quality construction and beautifully decorated.

\$374,000



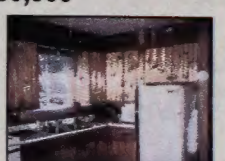
Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44

FALL SPECIAL VALUE PRICED!

Check out this year-round 3 bedroom home tastefully done w/pine walls & flooring throughout! Private, nicely treed, 2 1/2 acre property w/50 feet of direct WF on beautiful Mountain Lake. Big lake view w/excellent sand & gravel shoreline. Year-round access. 4 appliances included. Ideal home, cottage or investment property just north of Minden. Immediate possession. Was \$199,500. Call Bill Kulas today to view.



NOW \$159,500



Ken Barry* &
Deb Deremo*
457-1011
exts. 228 & 232

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!

\$299,000 This property packs value plus! Turn-key 3 bdrm WF home comes complete with beautiful pine kit, hardwood floors, main floor laundry & family rooms, master bdrm w/en suite, all appliances & furniture AND... with 2.65 acres and 300 ft on the lake, sunset views & close proximity to Haliburton, it's definitely a must-see!



\$95,700 This 2 bdrm home, built in 2000, is situated on a 2 acre level lot. Open living/dining area w/wood stove, generously sized bedrooms, 4 pc bath, drilled well and septic, maintenance-free vinyl siding. Lots of potential here! With some finishing touches, you're ready to move in!



Cathy Lancia*
754-4242

BIG KENNIS LAKE

Contemporary yr-rd cottage/home. Gently sloping lot & sand beach. 100 ft frtg & 0.83 acres. The SW exposure combines w/beautiful view. The property has 2 garages; one is fully insulated the other is oversized. The multi-level cottage has a full apartment in w/o basement along w/FAO & central vac. Pine interior w/circular central walls. Open great room with FP.

\$765,000



REDSTONE LAKE

Brand new contemporary cottage on Redstone Lake. Screened porch, many windows, 1850 sq. ft., finished in Pine & Hickory incl. the kitchen & hardwood floors. Master ensuite, Jacuzzi tub, Cedar cathedral ceilings, stone FP, drilled well & FA heat. The full bsmt is partitioned, with a w/o to the WF path. GST must be added, making it the best "New Package" on Redstone Lake under \$600,000.

\$495,700



Geoff Bunn* &
Miranda Newman*
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ext. 242

PARADISE LAKE

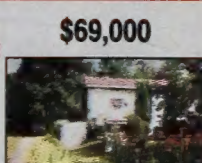
4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.



\$169,000

GREAT STARTER HOME

Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Goodenham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.



\$69,000



Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47

KUSHOG LAKE

Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras includes bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!



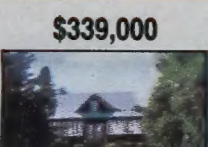
\$354,900



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43

CIRCA 1870 LOG HOME

Totally restored, 200 amp service, new wiring, plumbing, oil furnace & tank, A/C, FR w/furnace & thermo windows. Drilled well, 30x50 barn in good condition, 20x40 drive shed. All this on 100 acres. Seller will hold 1st mortgage O.A.C. Call Fred Chapple.



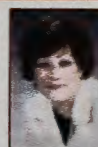
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A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms - lots of room to roam. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.



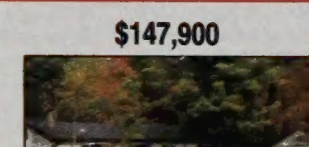
\$124,900



Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224

OUTSTANDING VALUE OUTSTANDING HOME

A great family home just minutes from Haliburton village. Large kitchen with oak cupboards, wood floors in kitchen, dining room and bdrms. Living room boasts bay window & woodstove. 18 X 22 garage, wooshed, drilled well, septic.



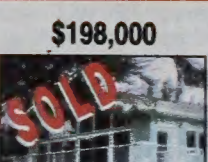
\$147,900



Victor Disk*
286-2911
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IN TOWN

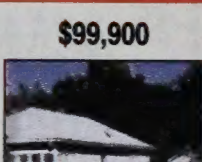
2 bedroom Viceroy by the river. Newly finished and ready for occupancy. Ask for Victor Disk.



\$198,000

25 PRINCE ST

Located in the Town of Minden this 2 bedroom bungalow on a flat lot has a detached garage and is close to all amenities. Ask for Victor Disk.



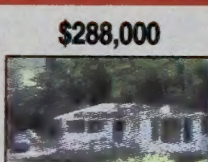
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DAVIS LAKE

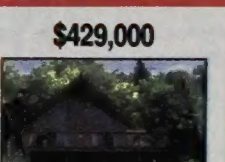
Neat & clean 3 bdrm cottage on sought after Davis Lake. Year-round access & cottage could easily be winterized for year round use. Sand shoreline for swimming & south exposure on 1 1/4 acres for lots of privacy.



\$288,000

MINDEN LAKE POST & BEAM

Beautiful bldg w/loads of extras. 3 lg bdrms all nicely decorated. 2 4-pc baths, full unfinished w/o bsmt. Gently sloping & terraced yard to water & dock with a covered boat lift. Turn-key. Just bring the groceries!



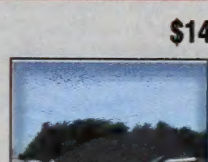
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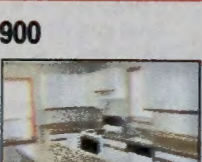
Vince Duchene*
457-1011
ext. 225

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Great investment opportunity, rental opportunity or just use as a residence. This commercially zoned property located in Donald has a 3 bedroom updated bungalow with over 1,500 square feet of living space. It also has a general store and mini putt... whatever your flavour, you have opportunities to do many things here..



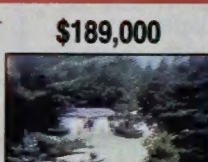
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Elizabeth Thompson*
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ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG

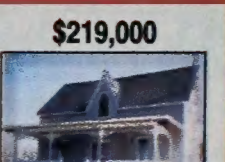
Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard; on mun. sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt.); airtight woodstove; breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.



\$189,000

CENTURY FARMHOUSE

Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.



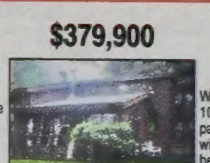
\$219,000



Lenor Fulton*
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HORSESHOE LAKE

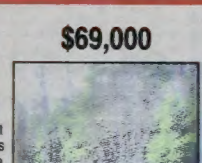
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Includes boat, motor & dock. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.



\$379,900

100 ACRES WITH BEAVER POND

Why not hunt on your own 100 acres this season? This parcel features a mixed forest with approximately a 25 acres beaver pond w/an abundance of water lilies and 10 acres of low lands.



\$69,000



Ted Vasey*
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5 LAKE CHAIN

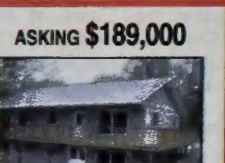
Clean & tidy 2 bdrm cottage. Oak kitchen, w/o living room to deck, 4 pc bath, fireplace, electric heat, sand beach, beautiful sunsets, yr-rd road



NOW \$245,000

NEW AND PRIVATE

Custom built home close to Haliburton. Kitchen & living area open concept, pine cabinets & island, maple floors, w/o finished basement, 3 bedrooms, FAO heating, 3.9 acres, overlooks pond.



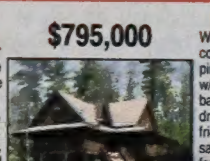
ASKING \$189,000



Julie Gray*
Marilyn Hawley*
457-1011
exts. 230 & 237

REDSTONE LAKE

33 wooded acres w/this 3 year old log home see in quiet cove on Prestigious Redstone Lake with sounds of water rushing over nearby falls. Great room, with 2 1/2 storey radiant heat FP, oak, pine & ceramic floors, Hollywood kitchen, full finished bsmt, dbl garage, 2000 sq ft covered decking & level walkway to lake for good swimming.



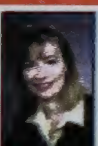
\$795,000

CRANBERRY LAKE

Warm & inviting 4 season cottage close to ski hill, incl. pine interior, spec. living area w/airtight stove, 3+ bdrms, 4 pc bath, electric & wood heat, drilled well & septic. Family friendly level lot w/combination sand & natural frontage, great for swimming. Unobstructed lake view from 2-sided deck, excellent access & turn-key sale. Perfect starter or investment property.



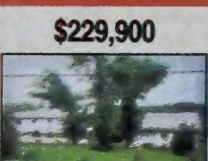
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Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

GELERT ROAD

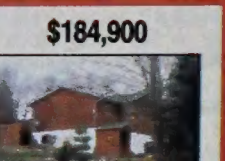
Great location between Haliburton & Minden. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features sunken living room w/hardwood floors & skylights, dining area w/bay window, fully finished w/o basement, detached garage and so much more! Call Melanie for full details.



\$229,900

HOME AND ACREAGE

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Viceroy home set on 29 acres of mixed bush. Features incl. well-to-wall windows & cathedral ceiling in the living room, FP w/insert, w/o dining room & master bedroom & a partially finished w/o bsmt. Call Melanie for details.



\$184,900



Linda Beach***
457-1011
ext. 227

FIRST AD! LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Hurry to see this fabulous new listing on 10 acres, with over 324 ft of south facing waterfront. A wonderful 4 bedroom executive home, massive stone fireplace, oak floors, huge decks and privacy ALL for only...

\$649,000



FIRST AD! SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Looking for in-town in the country? Come and see the ultimate new 3 bedroom home with sunroom overlooking a wilderness paradise and pond. Full basement and double garage for only...

\$399,000



Peter Brady*
457-1011
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